

MEREDITH: 'I SHALL RETURN'



GRIMACING IN PAIN: Negro James Meredith grimaces in pain as he pulls himself across Highway 51 near Hernando after he was shot Monday

afternoon as he was marching toward Jackson, Miss. (AP Wirephoto)



MEREDITH PULLS HIMSELF TO COVER: Meredith (right) pulls himself to cover against a parked car after he was shot. Other marchers and

newsmen take cover behind car at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Gunned Down In Mississippi

Hoped To Prove State Was 'Safe'

From Associated Press
Only hours after he was cut down by a shotgun blast on a Mississippi highway, James H. Meredith vowed today that "I shall return and we shall arrive" in Jackson, the destination of his ill-fated civil rights march.

Meredith, 33, a key figure in the violent annals of Mississippi's civil rights movement, was wounded by a man with a shotgun Monday.

A white man was arrested immediately after the shooting. Meredith was taken to a hospital in Memphis, about 25 miles north of Hernando. His condition was listed as good. He was hit in the back and in the legs with birdshot. No surgery will be necessary. 75 shotgun pellets lodged in Meredith's body, but nine in vital parts.

The shooting stirred sharp reaction. President Johnson described it as an "awful act of violence." There were angry speeches on Harlem street corners, but calls for calm and reason also were heard.

"We shouldn't allow ourselves to lose our heads," said black nationalist Edward Davis.

The shooting happened as the slender former Air Force sergeant, who cracked the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962, strode jauntily along U.S. 51, wearing a pith sunhelmet, green sports shirt and slacks.

NOTHING TO FEAR

He was walking from Memphis to Jackson, Miss., on the assumption that if he could do it safely it would prove to Mississippi Negroes that they had nothing to fear in registering to vote.

A witness, Claude Sterrett, 24, of New York, said the gunman, apparently uncertain of his target, stepped from a wooded area and shouted: "Meredith! James Meredith! I only want Meredith! Then he fired."

Sheriff W. L. Meredith arrested Aubrey James Norvell, 41, of Memphis, a husky, balding unemployed hardware contractor. He was seized a few minutes after the shooting.

Gov. Paul Johnson said Norvell admitted the shooting. No motive was given.

Charles C. Finch of Sardis, prosecuting attorney, declined to say whether a charge had been filed but said it probably would be assault and battery with intent to murder.

The splash of blood Meredith left on the dusty delta roadside threatened to become the symbolic staging area for bigger marches than his own demonstration.

Gregory
Negro comedian Dick Gregory arrived at 3 a.m. at the hospital where Meredith lay wounded. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gregory, their two children and five men. They carried a bouquet of flowers which they asked the hospital administrator, David Hoxie, and the five policemen who met them to give to Meredith.

Gregory told newsmen, if Meredith is going to come out in two days, "We will start at the place where he was shot and march back into Memphis."

He said if the wounded man does not plan to continue the march, "We intend to start from the point where he stopped and march for eight hours."

He did not say when his group might march toward Jackson.

Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said CORE will continue the march started by Meredith.

"I will call upon 1,000 volunteers to join CORE in this march," he said.

Redman Studio will be closed on Sat. thru June, July & Aug. except for wedding photography.

Razor hair cuts, \$2.50. Temple Barber Shop, 406 State. Adv.

\$100,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament; field of 359 leading Pro-Am golfers; direct reports daily at 6:15 p.m., June 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12. Dial your Sports Station, WHFB Radio 1080.



ARRESTED IN MEREDITH SHOOTING: A man identified by police as Aubrey James Norvell (in sun glasses) is ushered into a police car after he was arrested in connection with the shooting of James Meredith yesterday. The butt of the gun believed used in the shooting is in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)



MEREDITH LIFTED: Wounded Meredith is lifted on a stretcher. At left is the Rev. Robert Weeks of Monroe, N. Y., who was accompanying Meredith on 225-mile hike. (AP Wirephoto)

Hurricane Wipes Out Village

Cities Being Evacuated In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Alma, a freakish early season killer with 73 dead in its wet wake, forced evacuation of two cities today as the 90-mile wind crawled slowly toward the Isle of Pines and the Cuban coast.

Because the forces affecting the movement of the hurricane were in balance, forecasters were unwilling to plot a course beyond the next 24 hours, or to predict whether south Florida will be hit.

Alma was spread over such a vast area that the storm's outer squalls were hitting at Key West, Florida's southernmost city, bringing heavy rain and wind gusts close to 40 miles an hour.

Forecasters prepared to hoist gale warnings for the lower Keys. The 6th Missile Battalion, stationed at Key West since the Cuban crisis, moved its Hawk missiles to higher ground. The Key West Navy Base was placed on an alert.

The Honduran Weather Service said that Sunday night, before Alma developed into a tropical storm, its torrential rains wiped out the town of San Rafael in western Honduras and left 73 dead in a sea of mud.

As the storm thrashed toward western Cuba at five miles an hour, Havana radio said 5,667

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NEW VEEP JOB

Pay Hikes Approved For LMC Instructors

Lake Michigan college trustees approved an average \$900 pay boost for college faculty members last night when they adopted a 1966-67 salary schedule after two months of bargaining.

The board also approved creation of a new vice president's position and named an Ann Arbor man to fill the post. Chief function of the vice president for finance and development will be to work on securing federal and state funds for the institution. Named to the job was Sten Olaf Karlstrom, 33, a practicing attorney and instructor in the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations

at the University of Michigan.

The trustees accepted the resignation of Dr. Clarence H. Schauer, dean of instruction, who indicated he has accepted a job as president of a new junior college in Dallas in his home state of Texas. At the same time, they promoted Harry J. Korschuh, physics instructor on the LMC faculty for the past three years, to the new office of dean of arts and sciences.

The \$900 a year average pay boost approved for the faculty members last night will represent an increase of approximately \$40,000 in the budget, yet will represent only a very slightly higher slice of the

bigger 1966-67 budget than salaries took last year.

NO MERIT BONUS
A proposed merit bonus for outstanding teachers was turned down by the salary committee of the Faculty Assembly during prolonged bargaining on the new schedule.

The pay schedule will start at \$6,300 a year for a first-year instructor with a master's degree and rise to \$9,300 in the 11th year.

The top range of the schedule provides a starting level of \$6,800 for an instructor with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate study credit, climbing to \$10,700 in the 14th year for the same professional qualifications.

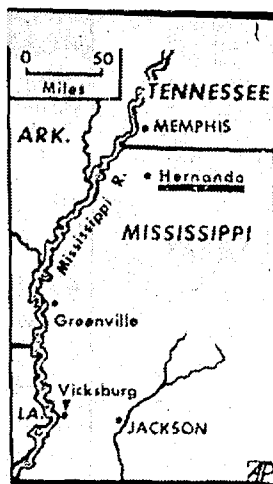
Each year of experience calls for a \$300 increase throughout the schedule. The LMC faculty currently has 46 members.

The appointment of vice president to seek federal and state funds for the school was approved without discussion last night.

RECOGNITION
LMC President Robert Plummer told the board the title of vice president would give the man who seeks matching funds "the needed recognition to deal seriously with federal agencies."

Korschuh will become the new dean of arts and sciences on June 13. He was a teacher and assistant dean of men for five years in the Red Deer high school in Alberta before coming

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



AMBUSH SITE: Map locates Hernando, underlined, Mississippi town near which James H. Meredith was shot from ambush late yesterday afternoon while on a civil rights march. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Luci Wedding Date Stirs Up Japanese

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — A group of Japanese and American pacifists has appealed to President Johnson to change his daughter's wedding date because it falls on the 21st anniversary of the American atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The pacifists say they want to avoid demonstrations.

Johnson's younger daughter, Luci and Patrick Nugent are scheduled to be married in Washington Aug. 6. On that date in 1945, Hiroshima suffered the first atomic bombing in history, and more than 80,000 persons were killed. The day now is observed as a memorial day throughout Japan.



STEN OLAF KARLSTROM
New Vice President



HARRY J. KORSCHUH
Dean of Arts and Sciences



STEWART L. OLMSTEAD

U.S. Space Leap

The splashdown of Gemini 9 on Monday morning rapped a third home run in a row for the American space effort. During Gemini's false starts of last week, NASA successfully scored its first "soft landing" on the moon with a Surveyor missile and during the final orbiting of Gemini the word came through Mariner had resumed its telemeter reports from its Mars circling.

Not everything went off as planned for Gemini, particularly Astronaut Cernan's space walk. A face mask defect cut short a projected circling of the globe by a man in a space suit and a balky shield in Gemini's space twin vehicle left the docking maneuver below full accomplishment.

These are disappointments, not failures, and in the long run will prove more valuable to future flights than if everything had ticked off in apple pie order. The disruptions teach valuable lessons to the vehicle's pilots in meeting emergency conditions and at the same time sharpen the capabilities of their earthbound associates who guide the vehicles.

The Surveyor accomplishment far outshines the Russians' moon landing. Their vehicle beat us to the target, but its camera playback to earth was inferior to Surveyor and it was not the soft landing at which both countries' scientists were aiming.

The report from Mariner is a dividend nobody expected to receive. It had been presumed that Mariner had gone dead after its first telemeter reports from Mars had lapsed into silence.

Mariner was designed for 6,000 operational hours. It has already stretched past the 13,000-hour mark.

Altogether, these feats suggest that maybe Uncle Sam is not so far behind the Russians in space voyaging as was so loudly proclaimed when Sputnik was launched a few years ago. If anything our country may be considerably ahead in this super aerial work.

We've said on a number of previous occasions somewhat along LBJ's lashing out at his Vietnam critics as "nervous Nellies" that there's no reason to push the panic button on the space race.

We can't afford to relax, most obviously; but nothing is gained by tension alone.

The U.S. is doing all right.

New Public Housing Concept

The Public Housing Administration came into existence 25 years ago as a combined experiment in better shelter for the underprivileged and as an aid to the war effort.

The timing put the emphasis on the latter.

Industries seeking war workers had no place to house them; rent control was so popular in many plans that the owners removed their properties from the market; and wives of the military following their husbands from one base to another needed a place for a family location.

The war's end phased out the military purpose of PHA and it resumed in a somewhat uncertain fashion its other sociological function.

PHA is now a part of the new Department of Housing and Urban Renewal. HUR is embarked a much more ambitious program than what it has swallowed into the larger bureaucracy, but is retaining the PHA machinery to reach toward the housing requirement.

Public housing, by Washington's own admission, has not been an outstanding success. In fact, it has been a dish rag failure.

This is causing the HUR people to try a new tack in re-labeling the package.

Instead of the government launching a PHA project locally, supervising its construction from the first spadeful of earth turned up, and otherwise being in the forefront at all times, the thought now is to reverse the process. Have a private builder acquire the site and construct the unit. The government guarantees his financing and pretty much remains in the background.

Robert Weaver, the first Negro cabinet officer in history and the boss man of HUR, feels this imagery of private venturing will obtain better land sites than PHA has been able to sequester and that the stereotyped architecture of previous housing projects will disappear in favor of something more attractive. There is also a hope that the private builder may get a better deal for the government than its own agents who must first untie the red tape before anything gets done.

The approach is good, but it contains one danger spot which will have to be watched closely. Some fast thinkers in the construction game and the money markets are bound to see a new Comstock lode opening up to them; and HUR will have to be on its toes to preclude a repetition of the mortgage racket which is showing up in various areas in the PHA and VA mortgage field.

It was that type of sharpshooting which wrecked the RFC, to mention just one originally sound idea which loose management and private cupidity sent down the drain.

A Goal Abandoned

President Johnson late last year set "equilibrium" as the administration's goal in its international payments account. Little, however, has been heard of this in recent months.

Why this was so has been made clear by the announcement of a \$582 million payments deficit for the first three months of 1966. On the annual basis, this would amount to \$2.33 billion compared to \$1.3 billion in 1965.

The chief reason for this year's disappointing showing is, of course, the outflow of dollars to pay for Viet Nam. But other factors have contributed to the increased deficit in the first quarter, among them postponement until this year of the sale of Canadian securities in this country.

This was an effort by the administration to make the 1965 payments account look good, but it seems to have backfired.

Another factor is the widening gap between spending of American tourists abroad and what foreign visitors spend in this country. This deficit is expected to climb to \$2 billion this year from \$1.8 billion in 1965.

A proposal to close the gap by imposition of a heavy head tax on outgoing Americans has, Treasury Secretary Fowler said, "been laid quietly to rest" as an emotional issue. Something could also be said of the political impact of such an impost.

Still another consideration is the increase in imports as the consequence of boom time spending in this country. In 1964 the surplus of exports over imports amounted to \$6.7 billion. Last year this shrank to \$4.8 billion and in the first three months of 1966 the annual rate fell to \$4.4 billion.

So, the administration has virtually abandoned its payments goal. Instead, it will have to settle for what Mr. Fowler called "an interim objective of equilibrium, exclusive of the costs of Viet Nam."

This, as in the case of the delayed sale of Canadian securities, is an attempt to compromise with the facts, a subterfuge that fools no one.

Naming Babies

What are people naming their offspring these days? Observation leads to the conclusion names are now more often hereditary than in many years.

Movie actors and politicians, who for a time seemed to supply names for babies to the near exclusion of other cognomens, seem to be ignored now. Who has heard of a boy being named Lyndon?

SING ALONG

STOCK MARKET

Glancing Backwards In . . . THE HERALD-PRESS

SPACE TWINS LAND OKAY!

—1 Year Ago—

Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White II and their Gemini 4 spacecraft splashed safely into the Atlantic Ocean after their record four-day space flight today and were swiftly picked up by a helicopter.

Both astronauts reported they were in good condition after their 97-hour, 57-minute endurance flight during which they set an American man-in-space record and White took a walk in space.

NAME ROSTER FOR TEAM

—5 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph American Legion team will open its third baseball season next Tuesday against Berrien Springs in an 8 p.m. game at Riverview Park.

The club is managed by John Tucker with Bob Winters as general manager. Team members are Steve Jeschke, Dave Lange, Steve Piehl, Butch Herndon, Scott Emlong, Mike Exum, John Calderwood, Eldon Meschke, Ken Reimann, John Schultz, John Mulhern, Bill Felt, Hunter Hughes, Dennis Kelly, Bob Rankin and Gary Benson.

U.S. LAUNCHES HUGH BATTLESHIP

—25 Years Ago—

A tradition-shattering naval ceremony was arranged for today at the New York shipbuilding yards for launching a 35,000-ton battleship and the keel laying on a new 10,000-ton cruiser on the same ways only one minute later. The first such program in U.S. naval history was planned to illustrate the speed with which United States shipyards are driving to round out the nation's two-ocean navy.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press.

PRaises VETERAN

Having just visited in St. Joseph lately, I followed the letters from a Michigan Technical university student and that of an associate of mine, signing his name as "Brother," as in fact he still is a (pastor) reverend, though modest about it on account of being 88 and retired.

The student writer in his April 15th letter states: "Even though not ordained into the ministry, etc." is a very wrong concept of this old veteran of the Cross.

Merely like to set matters straight.

Thanking you, Otto Liebenow, 4313 North Green Bay Rd., Racine, Wis.

Editor, The Herald-Press:

PRaises STORY

I wish to commend you on the exceptionally fine reporting you did of the open house which the children in my classroom held as a culmination of their study of anthropology.

ALICE H. COLLINS, Jefferson school, St. Joseph.

Editor, The Herald - Press:

SUNRISE

Did you ever see a sunrise On a cheery summer morn? Did you ever stand and wonder

The battleship is the powerful South Dakota, sister ship of the North Carolina and the Washington, commissioned at the Brooklyn and Philadelphia navy yards, respectively in the past two months. The cruiser is the Santa Fe.

NAME OFFICERS

—35 Years Ago—

Mrs. Jack Cunningham was unanimously re-elected president of the St. Joseph auxiliary

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — Political parties, candidates and their organizations spent an unprecedented \$200 million in the 1964 campaigns. That figures out to about \$3 for each voter who went to the polls.

A study by the Citizen's Research foundation which produced the total also concluded that much of it may have been spent with little or no results. For example, the two parties reportedly spent nearly \$4 million on television advertising for their presidential candidates with apparently little impact. The study found that less than half the voters watched any of the 29,300 TV spot announcements that were aired during the campaign.

The Democrats spent \$2 million on their Atlantic City nominating convention that had little or no audience appeal. The implication here is that the money was spent because previous occasions had created a habit.

Another surprising finding of the study was that more people, 5.7 million, made political contributions to the Republican

party than gave to the Democrats, 4.2 million. The idea here was to refute the long-standing political axiom that the GOP is supported by the rich and the Democrats by the poor. Of course, out of more than 100 million contributors to both parties generally were well off financially.

Finally, the study seems to be a bit off base on its conclusion that because political spending didn't influence the majority of the voters it wasn't worthwhile. Practicing politicians know that each party has a base of about 49 per cent of the vote that cannot be changed. The idea is to swing the majority of the remaining 20 per cent. And if spending influences the swing, the party and the candidates have gotten their money's worth out of campaign contributions.

ATTENDS DANCE

—45 Years Ago—

Miss Anadel Upham has returned from Howe, Ind., where she was a guest at a commencement dance at Howe Military Academy.

NOAH NUMSKULL

ROLL IN IT? I'LL DIVE IN IT!

DEAR NOAH—DO YOU KNOW IT ISN'T POLITE TO BREAK YOUR BREAD OR ROLL IN YOUR SOUP?

WM. SCHERER, JR. ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR NOAH—DOES A KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR HAVE A LOT OF SELF-REFLECT?

CHARLES BRICE, JR. CHARLOTTE, N.C.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Julian Byrn Goodman, newly-named prexy of NBC, found himself in a ticklish spot some years ago. Of all things, he was coaching a girls' softball team down in Virginia, when the mother of the youngster who was pitching for his squad drew him aside to tell him, "My daughter's in trouble." "Calm yourself," urged Goodman. "We're only 12 runs behind and your daughter's only walked the last 9 batters." "That's not the point," said the mother. "Mary's brassiere has slipped down around her waist."

Goodman acted like a future TV president should. Unhesitatingly, he had the umpire call time, and dispatched his star flinger behind the nearest bush to repair her costume. "She came back to the mound a new woman," recalls Goodman. "She struck out the other side on nine pitches."

The late Dr. Schweitzer liked to remind new members of his

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The "skin" is the largest single organ of the body. Unlike other organs that have always been recognized for their special importance, the skin was once thought of as merely an envelope, or at best a protective covering.

Now, the special skin organ is finally getting credit for its importance in many body functions. It keeps the body temperature stable, it is a shield against injury, it retains body fluids, it keeps out foreign substances, it protects against invasion by germs, it helps to regulate the flow of blood, it cools the body, it protects against the ultraviolet rays of the sun, it distinguishes individuals by texture and pigment and even distinctly identifies them by the patterns of the finger prints.

Probably the most remarkable faculty of the skin is its ability to heal its own wounds. This self-repair mechanism rivals the wonders of all the other organs of the body.

What is the skin composed of? There are two main layers. The underlying one, the dermis, is a firm, thick band of fibrous tissue. On top of this lies the epidermis, the surface layer which is equipped with hair cells and oily glands for added protection.

The skin is always in a stage of "shedding" and regrowth. Scratching the surface with the fingernail will release flakes of tissue which are quickly replaced by new healthy cells.

The wonders of the skin become evident very early in the development of the human embryo. The first visible signs of hair, sweat glands and even

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q5
♥ 843
♦ KJ83
♣ K765

WEST
♦ K108
♥ KJ1092
♦ 105
♣ A J8

EAST
♦ 9843
♥ 87
♦ 762
♣ 10942

SOUTH
♦ A J72
♥ A Q5
♦ A Q94
♣ Q3

The bidding:
West 1♥ North Pass East Pass South Pass
Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT

Opening lead—jack of hearts. Declarer's play of the hand would of course be more accurate if he could see the opponents' cards. However, in some hands it is not necessary for him to actually see the adverse cards; declarer can visualize them just as effectively as if he had seen them because the bidding or the plays already made tell him precisely which cards each opponent has.

For example, take this hand where South is in three no trump and West leads a heart. South takes the jack with the queen and does not have to be a

genius to figure out that West, who opened the bidding, probably has each and every one of the 12 high-card points missing.

All that declarer now has to do is try to figure out a way of making nine tricks based on the knowledge he has.

This is not really a difficult task, once South puts his mind to it. He wins the heart lead with the queen and plays a low spade towards the queen. If West goes up with the king, the rest of the play is automatic. South winds up with nine tricks consisting of three spades, two hearts and four diamonds.

If West follows low on the spade at trick two, dummy wins the trick with the queen and South can now count eight tricks consisting of two spades, two hearts and four diamonds. A club lead establishes trick number nine.

The non-thinking declarer who makes no effort to diagnose which cards are missing, or how they are divided, could easily go down on the hand. He might win the heart lead with the queen, enter dummy with a diamond, and take a spade finesse, losing the trick to the king.

West would then force out the ace of hearts, and South would eventually have to go down one as a direct result of his failure to think things out.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is an anode?
2. What is a cathode?
3. What athletic event requires almost 150 hours of continuous action?
4. What is a shillelagh?
5. When was prohibition repealed?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1939, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit the United States.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

P A S T I L L E—(pas-TEEL)—noun; a flavored or medicated lozenge; a roll or cone of aromatic paste burned as a perfume or disinfectant.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Boasters by nature are from truth aloof.—Chaucer.

BORN TODAY

Born in Paris in 1848, Paul Gauguin was the son of an Orleans journalist and a partly Peruvian mother. Gauguin spent his childhood in Peru and Orleans, and after military service with the French Marines, entered the Parisian banking firm of Bertin and married Mette-Sophie Gad of Denmark.

He began painting as a hobby in 1875, acquiring the Impressionist technique. After the Salon accepted one of his pictures in 1876, his interest in painting took more and more hold of him. By 1881 he had left the bank, and eventually his family, to devote full attention to painting. He painted in Bretagne for a time, then traveled to Panama and Martinique, where his style first began to diverge from the Impressionists.

In 1891 he auctioned his

paintings and sailed for Tahiti. Ill health drove him back to France two years later, but in 1895, after a second auction, he left permanently for the South Seas, staying on Tahiti for six years and then going to the Marquesas, where he died.

Gauguin's best-known and most highly developed work was done in the South Seas, and his decorative, stylized, exotic pictures—characterized by flat areas of brilliant color and a rhythmic surface pattern—greatly influenced later painters.

Others born this day are "Beau" Brummel, conductor George Szell, actress Jessica Tandy, singer Dean Martin, baseball's Bobby Avila and Herb Score.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The positive pole of an electric current.
2. The negative pole of an electric current.
3. A six-day bicycle race.
4. An Irish cudgel.
5. Dec. 5, 1966.

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WHEN CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

B.H. COMMISSION HEARS NEW MARKET PLAN

St. Joe Chambers Ring With Protests

Paving Proposal Disliked

Residents Cite Burdensome Cost

St. Joseph city commissioners were greeted by an overflow audience Monday night as they walked into their chambers.

The majority of the 50-plus people came in protest of the proposed paving of streets in the Dunham Acres subdivision, an area of low-cost homes just west of Cleveland avenue's 2700 block.

A decision on the project was postponed until next Monday night at the request of Mayor William Rill, who said he preferred the presence of all five commissioners to make the decision. Commissioners William Ehrenberg and William Houseal were absent.

Donald Rupley of 2820 Cleveland avenue, who owns five lots in the subdivision, spoke for the opposition group and presented a petition to the commission. It opposes the proposed paving of Dunham, James and Ward avenues with seven-inch concrete.

Rupley said the major reason for their objection is economic. "It's just more than we can afford to pay," he said.

FIVE POINTS
The petition lists five reasons why the property owners do not feel paving is necessary:

1 — These are not through streets and are only used by residents of the subdivision.
2 — Paving would not increase the real value of the property; only the assessable value.

3 — The lots are below the size stated in city regulations and the owners could not afford the cost of paving the streets.

4 — Many residents of the subdivision are elderly and on fixed incomes; the paving assessment would be a burden which some of them probably could not meet.

5 — The present street service is adequate.

Rupley said the petition was signed by 70 per cent of the property owners in the subdivision.

In other business, the commission referred a request for the rezoning of two lots on North Pier street to the planning commission.

A letter from David P. Fister of Fister Realty Co. of St. Joseph made the request, which asks rezoning from A-2 (single-family residential) to C-1 (multiple dwelling).

CODE CHANGE
A planning commission recommendation that a minimum house size of 1,000 square feet be established was adopted as a change in the building code.

Also approved was a contract with the state highway department for the separation of storm and sanitary sewers along Main street from the Niles avenue intersection south. The job, to cost approximately \$10,000, will be financed with 41.8 per cent state funds, not to exceed \$4,282.

The rental rate of city fire hydrants to St. Joseph township was cut from double the city rate to 1.5 times the city rate. The cut will trim the rental from \$100 a meter per year to \$75.

The city's Workable Program of Community Improvement was approved for dispatch to



S.J. MAN IS GRAD: David A. Winter, 3705 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in history at the 107th June Commencement of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill. Monday, June 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winter. While at Wheaton, Winter participated in soccer, ice hockey, "W" club, and Christian Service council. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

the federal government. City Manager Hill explained this is a 25-page progress report on what the city has been doing during the past year in its urban renewal program.

Commissioner Martin Kasische asked the city manager about regulations governing multiple fares in Twin Cities taxis. Hill read a section from the city's franchise which states a second passenger can only be picked up at the specific approval of the first. He said he had no information on charges in these circumstances but would find out.

SERVICE CHARGE
The charge for turning on a water service was raised from \$1 to \$5. This fee pays for two trips, Hill explained: one for turning off the water when payments are delinquent and the other to turn it back on when the debt is cleared.

At the request of City Clerk C. J. Rhodes, \$1,825.28 in delinquent personal property taxes were approved for charge-off as uncollectible. Ten items were involved. Two of them will be partially collectible. Rhodes said, because they are in bankruptcy proceedings.

Vouchers for bills totaling \$166,852.73 were approved for payment. These included \$59,333.66 for the water main to Bendix Corp. and \$49,427.50 for the repurchase of investments which had matured.

PAIR FROM BERRIEN
Two Berrien county men appeared on different sides of the law in Lansing yesterday.

Gary Lee Hoskins, 27-year-old unemployed laborer from Buchanan, was arraigned on two counts of kidnapping in warrants issued by Ingham County Prosecutor Donald Reisig, a St. Joseph high school graduate.

Hoskins is charged with the kidnapping of two women and the son of one of them Sunday morning in front of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing. Mrs. Carol Emerson and Mrs. Joan Van Auker were scheduled to teach Sunday school at the church.

40-MILE RIDE
A gunman then forced them to drive away in Mrs. Van Au-

ken's car along with her infant son, Mark. All three escaped unharmed after a terror-filled ride some 40 miles from Lansing.

Hoskins was captured by State Trooper Royal Gaddy of the Paw Paw post.

Hoskins demanded examination in arraignment before Municipal Judge Charles Murphy and was committed to jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. His accuser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reisig, Hickory lane, St. Joseph. The 31-year-old prosecutor was elected to the post in 1964 after serving as Lansing city attorney and assistant Ingham county prosecutor.

'OUTSTANDING'
Reisig was named one of the state's "Five Outstanding Young Men of 1963" by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hoskins' career has included an eight to 15 year sentence for breaking and entering. He served less than three years, then was returned to Berrien county for re-arrestment on a legal technicality. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of entering without breaking and was placed on probation.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Inspection Of Homes Raises Ire

'My Castle' Not Public Property

Right of building inspectors to enter private homes in St. Joseph was questioned at Monday's city commission meeting.

Protests raised the point of "a man's home is his castle" regarding the inspections that are considered a federal requisite of the city's urban renewal program.

Housing inspections have been under way since the first of the year. The aim is to check older homes in the central core of the city outside the urban renewal area in an attempt to prevent deterioration, according to Building Inspector Donald Muth.

Muth said today that residents generally have been very cooperative and many expressed appreciation for pointing out defects or possible hazards they didn't know existed. He explained there is no compulsion to correct conditions unless flagrant cases are found.

Inspectors met one refusal of inspection in the first three months where there was illness in a family; a reasonable request, Muth added.

The inspection department mails notices to home owners requesting an appointment. The letters do not state whether the inspections are voluntary or mandatory.

City Commissioner C. A. Tobias, Jr., said he had received many complaints about the letters and said they should state if the inspections are voluntary.

Mayor William A. Hill declared he had received questions on the matter but no actual complaints.

"You must have been talking to some awful nice people," said a man in the audience, "because I, for one, am complaining and I know a number of other people who are too."

"Does the letter mean I'm supposed to let an inspector into my home if he comes?" asked Donald Sieber, a former St. Joseph policeman. "I guarantee he won't get into mine. I think it's unconstitutional."

The issue of legality went unresolved. City Atty. Arthur G. Preston said he could not make a blanket statement on inspections because there are so many types. City Manager Leland Hill was instructed to gather all information on the subject for the commission to study.

The inspections cover electrical, plumbing and heating facilities as well as general structural conditions.

Site Near Airport Suggested

Mayor Calls Meet On Wednesday To Discuss Details

A preliminary plan and cost estimates for a new Benton Harbor fruit market were presented to the city commission last night.

The recommendations from an advisory committee covered relocation of the market from the "flats" area to 23 acres of city-owned land near the airport in time for the 1967 trading season.

The committee's proposals in effect asked the commission to reconsider its 5 to 4 vote of April 25 to get out of the market business. Former Mayor Leon Gideon, spokesman for the advisory committee, said the market has paid the city dividends, made Benton Harbor internationally known and should be continued as a city operation.

Drawing of a market layout and tentative costs were presented by Ralph Petrie, a consulting engineer and member of the relocation advisory committee. He estimated that preparation of the site, utilities, offices and paving would cost \$340,000.

Plans are under way to ask fruit buyers to provide much of the cost of dock and stalls with financing to be amortized over a period of 10 to 13 years. Estimates for construction are \$263,000.

SALVAGE
Petrie noted that certain structures at the existing market could be salvaged for relocation. The plan involves 336 stalls, 45 more than at the "flats" location and parking places for growers to avoid traffic tieups in the area of the proposed site bounded by Red Arrow highway, Crystal avenue and Territorial road.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said many questions remain to be answered and called a meeting Wednesday between the commission and advisory group.

A barrage of questions for the next session was then fired by Commissioner Ralph Lhotka who said they must "be answered before I vote." He indicated the airport area might be a poor choice.

Committee recommendations are for the commission to approve the following program of market relocation.

1. Authorize the market board to relocate on city-owned land across Red Arrow highway from Ross field.

2. Advise the market board to expedite relocation to assure continuity for 1967.

3. Earmark \$260,000 from the sale of the present market site to urban renewal for investment in a new market.

4. Indicate willingness to approve market board revenue bonds to provide interim financing so that planning and construction of the new market may begin at once.

5. Advise the market board to work with a committee of growers and buyers to determine type of construction and method of operation.

6. Join with growers and buyers to obtain a full-four way interchange at the present three way cloverleaf at I-94 and East Main street to provide more access to the proposed trading area.

7. Adopt an operating policy that once all costs are repaid for construction of a new market that any excess of income over expenses will be used for further development. Payments will continue to be made the city in lieu of taxes.

OUTMODED
Gideon declared the advisory committee agrees the existing market site is outmoded. However, he noted that no alternative was presented when the commission voted to drop the market. The site near the airport is the only possible location because of charter provisions restricting the operation to city land.

Lhotka, one of the five commissioners who voted to halt the market, wants answers on these topics:

—Extent of the city's financial obligation and will only Benton Harbor - backed funds be used?

—Effect of market development on the airport.

—Control of service roads located in Benton township and subsidiary businesses to the market that could spring up outside the city's jurisdiction.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



PROPOSED MARKET LANES EXPLAINED: Watervliet growers Charles Mantai (left) and Reinhold Zepik show interest in drawing of possible new Benton Harbor fruit market explained by Ralph Petrie (right), a consulting engineer and member of advisory committee on relocation. Growers offered suggestions for preliminary plan. (Staff photo)

Papers On Renewal Loan Void

Procedure Didn't Follow New Law, City Fathers Told

Borrowing of \$2,263,000 for Benton Harbor's urban renewal project has been declared illegal and the notes must be reissued under the correct procedure. City Manager Don Stewart advised last night.

Stewart told the city commission the notes must be invalidated because bids for the sale were not advertised in the local press in accordance with a new state law. The notes originally were "sold" to Bank of America.

The oversight was detected by a Detroit attorney who was processing the notes. Stewart said they were part of \$283 million in collective federally-guaranteed borrowings. The city acted under regulations prescribed by federal authorities who did not note the Michigan law.

Benton Harbor has until Aug. 7 to obtain new bids. Delay in receipt of the urban renewal working capital loan will not stop the project because adequate funds are available under an earlier loan of \$687,000, Stewart said.

Mrs. John Bankston told the commission she and her husband are victims of an urban renewal delay on property they own at 532 Eighth street where one of two houses were damaged by fire in April 1965.

She said Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps advised them not to repair the damage because the house would soon be sold to the project. Since then vandals have started dismantling the two houses which have not been purchased and the Bankstons have lost nine months of rent they would have received for the two dwellings, plus depredations by scavengers.

Mayor Wilbert Smith instructed Stewart to confer with Cripps on the matter.

SOLD TO LIBRARY
Sale of 6,752 square feet of urban renewal land for \$8,423 to the library board was approved by the commission. The parcel adjacent to the present library will be used for part of the site of a new library. It lies mainly in present Wall street right-of-way which will be relocated.

The commission voted to exercise four options for purchases by urban renewal. Owner's locations and agreed prices: Walter and Gladys Watson, 285 Brunson avenue, \$10,000; Harry and May Wilbur, 264 High street, \$9,000; Willie and Beatrice Leggett, 107 Bond street, \$4,000; Malvin and Berneice Hall, 452 Colfax avenue, \$10,000.

Three other options were presented for action next week: August Frederick, 288 Summit street, \$8,000; Arthur and Christine Kent, vacant lots at northwest corner of Ninth and Lions streets, \$5,500; Alfred Blodgett and Virginia Doyle, 670 Colfax, \$7,500.

Non-urban renewal matters before the commission were:

—A statement by Commissioner Rex Sheeley that 51

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Convict's Damage Suit Scheduled

Now Serving Sentence For Shooting Officers

Trial is scheduled to start tomorrow in U.S. District court, Kalamazoo, in a \$75,000 damage suit filed by a convicted gunman against Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith and former Benton Harbor police officer Edward Merrill.

Plaintiff is Leroy Payne, presently serving a 19 to 40-year prison sentence for the wounding of two Berrien county sheriff's officers in a 1962 gun battle.

The civil action was started by Payne under the federal civil rights act alleging that his "privileges and immunities were denied by officers operating under color of the law."

Payne does not seek release from prison or a new trial. He asks a judgment for damages he claims were inflicted as a result of his arrest.

Smith and Merrill were both members of the Benton Harbor police department when Det. Victor Yost and Special Deputy Charles Plummer were wounded after they had stopped a car in the 600 block of Pipestone street Nov. 5, 1962.

ON COMMISSION
Merrill retired from police work in 1963 and is now a city commissioner.

Payne's suit was filed Oct. 23, 1964. Two weeks later, Yost and his wife named Payne as a defendant in a \$125,000 damage suit filed in Berrien Circuit court. A co-defendant is Lionel (Lonny) Bradford, also convicted in the shootings of Yost and Plummer. The case has not yet been tried.

Merrill and Smith are represented by Atty. Paul Cholette and Grant Gruel, members of a Grand Rapids law firm, and Benton Harbor City Atty. Ronald Sondce, all retained by the city. Payne's lawyer is Atty. Benjamin Gibson of Lansing.

S.J. Theft, Vandalism

Edward Mosmann of 1402 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, reported Monday a radio transmitter in his car used to open his garage door was stolen sometime last weekend. He valued it at \$24.

Yerington & Harris Construction Co. of North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, reported windows smashed in a front end loader. The equipment was parked at the end of Virginia court last weekend St. Joseph police report, and the windows broken by pieces of brick.

Sodus Twp. Man Dies Of Burns

Victim Of May Fire At Home

Clarence Gates Walker, 63, Naomi road, Sodus township, died Sunday at University of Michigan hospital from burns sustained in a fire at his home May 30.

He was burned over 40 per cent of his body when a bed caught fire at his home near Kings Landing.

Mr. Walker was born June 28, 1902 in Kean, N. H. He had been a resident of the Sodus area for many years and was a maintenance worker for Ward Collins, Sodus.

Survivors include two brothers, Frank, of Kean, and Raymond, of Springfield, Mass. A sister is also listed among survivors. Her address is unknown.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire, with the Rev. Myron Williams, pastor of Sodus Chapel Hill EUB church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today.

Thefts Reported

Two thefts were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Monday. Richard Parker, route 1, Benton Harbor, told deputies 35 packages of cigarettes were taken from his home. Bill Hodder, Derby, said a temperature gauge unit was taken from his truck.

Twin Cities Lions Will Hear Williams' Views

G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams will be featured speaker Wednesday at a joint luncheon meeting of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Lions clubs in the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor. Williams, former assistant secretary of state for African affairs and now candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, has been asked to speak on his recent tour of Africa, in which he attempted to give African nations a first-hand picture of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, according to F. Joseph Flaugh, Lions program chairman.



CAN YOURS PASS?: Auto safety checks are planned for Fairplain Plaza, Benton township, Sears parking lot, Benton Harbor, and Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 11. A second check will run during the same hours June 18 at the Plaza only. Police from the three municipalities, the Twin Cities Area Safety council, the Twin Cities New Car Dealers association and Twin Cities

Junior Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the check. Meeting recently to map the campaign were, from left: Butch Albright, safety chairman of Jaycees; Bud Scherer, president of New Car Dealers; Joe Sieber, Benton township police chief; Robert Strumfer, executive director of safety council, and Capt. Keith Mills of Benton Harbor police department.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1966

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIPS GET MILLAGE HIKE



HOPE FOR RAIN: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Renkowitz, 24 South Willard street, New Buffalo, said they hope it rains a lot this summer or their green lawn will turn brown in the wake of the city request to discontinue lawn sprinkling for the month of June, at least. (Staff photo)

Water Crisis
In New BuffaloBy WILLIAM RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — In the aftermath of the water pressure dropping to near zero Saturday evening due to normal use city officials have asked residents not to sprinkle their lawns for the remainder of the month.

Mayor Albert Mayer stressed that with the pressure so low, water could not be pumped in case of a fire and said that the request might continue into the hot summer months when, traditionally, more water is used.

He reported that with the pressure so low, two shifts of workers at Plastic Masters, Inc., were sent home Saturday night and Sunday morning. Plastic Masters used 51 per cent of the city's water supply.

"It'll make a lot of people unhappy, but there's nothing we can do," Mayer said about the request. He added that Plastic Masters is conserving as much water as possible without laying off shifts. "They're going along with us 100 per cent," he said.

Several times last year the pressure dropped to zero and requests were made to halt lawn sprinkling.

Mayer pointed out that construction of the new water system, okayed in a recent bond issue vote, will begin this summer and be completed next year, but, of course, will not be able to help the water situation this summer.

tem, okayed in a recent bond issue vote, will begin this summer and be completed next year, but, of course, will not be able to help the water situation this summer.

TEMPORARY SOLUTION
He added that a temporary device to boost the present supply of water would be to dig a ditch from the lake to one of the city's three pumping stations.

The city will finance this project as soon as, and if, it receives permission from the State Health department, he said.

The Mayor pointed out that the city has finished its part of the paperwork concerning the new water system but said that progress is slowed down with paperwork on the state level.

He said work on the water system should have begun 20 years ago in order to have avoided the present crisis.

Shumate Quits As
Covert School ChiefDr. Wood
May Return
To PostBoard Eyes Cut
In Tax Allocation

COVERT — The resignation of Jerome Shumate as superintendent of schools was accepted last night by the Covert board of education.

Shumate, superintendent since November 1964, said after the meeting that his future plans are indefinite.

He asked to be relieved of his duties by Wednesday. Board President Harry Sarno said Shumate would be compensated for six weeks of accumulated vacation for this year and last year. There was no comment on the superintendent's resignation which was handed to the board.

SERVED SINCE 1964

Shumate replaced Clayton Symonds in November 1964, coming here from Port Hope in the Thumb where he had been superintendent for seven years.

Reports circulating freely in the Covert and Bangor area were that Dr. Lewis C. Wood would be named Covert school superintendent were not confirmed officially by board members at last night's meeting.

Dr. Wood was appointed Covert schools superintendent in 1952. He left that post in 1956 to become Bangor superintendent and left Bangor in 1964 to become superintendent of Kentwood schools near Grand Rapids.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business at last night's board meeting, Sarno reported that the Van Buren county tax allocation board had cut the school's allocation from the 8.83 mills received last year to 8.7 mills. The board had hoped for nine mills, which is required for full state aid.

Board members decided that a new bond issue should be presented to voters next January or February to assure added classrooms by September 1967. The added revenue would be used to upgrade the present building facilities and curriculum.

The board approved the request of Alfred Hawkins, high school teacher and a recreation worker at the Covert youth center, for the use of the school's outdoor recreational facilities and the all-purpose room for monthly teenage dances.

The board decided to contact Indiana and Michigan Electric company and Michigan Gas and Electric company for cost estimates on installation and maintenance of a hot water heater.

Rodney DeYoung, high school teacher and coach; Emory Crawford, board secretary, and H. George Leonard are to meet with township representatives to complete plans for a summer recreation program. The board expects to subsidize the program up to \$500 as in past years.

Mrs. Pearl Sarno, elementary principal, announced that 55 elementary school children have already signed up for the summer school program. She said she expects more than 100.

The board agreed to subsidize the program with \$1,000 to \$1,200 and more if needed.

The board named the following election workers for the June 13 school election: Beryl Rendell, F.B. Hoffacker, Mrs. Ernestine Kahn, Mrs. Donald VanDyke and H. George Leonard. Spencer Kenny and Harry Sarno were appointed alternates.

It was announced the absentee ballots can be obtained at the school office until 4:30 p.m. June 10 or at the home of Crawford until 2 p.m. June 11.

CADILLAC (AP) — A grant of \$12,316 was announced Monday by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity for anti-poverty programs covered by One Cap, Inc., an organization serving the areas of Crawford, Missaukee, Roscommon and Wexford counties.



JEROME SHUMATE
Superintendent resigns



DR. LEWIS C. WOOD
Possible successor

Paw Paw
Principal
LeavingArnone Gets Post
In Godwin Heights

PAW PAW — High school Principal Charles Arnone is submitting his resignation today to Paw Paw school Superintendent Dan McConnell in order to accept a position at Godwin Heights near Grand Rapids, it was learned yesterday.

Arnone, who came to the Paw Paw schools as high school principal in 1963, said last night he had received a contract from Godwin Heights, which would be effective July 1, 1966. He said he expected to sign it today.

McConnell said he knew Arnone had received several good offers from other, larger schools, and the resignation was not totally unexpected.

Arnone said Godwin Heights senior high school has an enrollment of about 1,000 students in grades 9 through 12, and is located in a rapidly growing section of Wyoming.

Arnone's official letter of resignation will probably be handed to the school board at its last regular meeting of the fiscal year on June 29, according to board President William Cutting.

Dowagiac
Council Will
Meet Tonight

DOWAGIAC — The regular meeting of the Dowagiac city council was postponed from last night because of the graduation exercises at Dowagiac high school. It will be held tonight.

Falls Off
Roof In S.J.

Loren McFadden, 18, of route 1, Sodus, underwent surgery today as a result of injuries he suffered Monday when he fell off a roof in St. Joseph.

McFadden suffered a broken wrist when he fell from the roof of the Dr. Richard C. Crowell residence at 420 Rideway street. He was cleaning the house's siding when he stepped over the edge of a roof, St. Joseph police reported.

New High
School Plan
TrimmedNew Buffalo
Board Meeting

NEW BUFFALO — Karl Ollila, engineer and architect for Louis Kingscott, Kalamazoo architect, met with the New Buffalo school board at a special meeting last night to discuss a building program for a new high school.

Bond issues for a new high school have been defeated four times since 1962 and a fifth is expected to be brought to the taxpayers in the district for another vote on July 25. The last bond issue for \$1,790,000 was defeated by 71 votes.

Ollila reported that the cost of a new high school based on the building program vetoed last Jan. 19 has increased to \$1,957,600.

Board members unanimously expressed their disappointment in cutting down the size of the new high school but said they felt this will have to be done to cut the cost of the project and get the voters' approval.

They asked the architect's representative to cut the cost of the proposed new building to \$1,495,000 and to meet with the board at the regular June 13 meeting with the revised building plans.

TEACHERS LEAVING

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Jack Hartsell, sixth grade teacher, and Richard Atkinson, high school coach and health teacher.

The board also accepted a motion to accept the revised philosophy and objectives of the New Buffalo Area Schools to be published in the student handbook.

A new teachers salary schedule was approved by the board. Vern Castleman, school board president, presented the schedule which had been worked out by board committee members and New Buffalo Teachers association committee members.

For the 1966-67 school year, holders of bachelor's degrees will receive \$5,250 to begin and the salary of those with master's degree will begin at \$5,775. A maximum salary of \$7,875 will be paid for bachelor's degree and \$8,400 for master's degree holders, to be reached in ten steps after the first year.

The board also accepted a non-teaching salary schedule presented by the negotiating committee. It provides pay increases and lists holidays, vacations, sick leave and other provisions for non-teaching school personnel.

UNDER STUDY
Bids Taken
For Baroda
Water Main

BARODA — Four bids ranging from \$7,056 to \$14,074 for water main extension along Lemon Creek and Stevensville-Baroda road were opened by the Baroda village council last night.

The low bidder is Yerington & Harris of Benton Harbor and the high bidder is Henry Compton of South Haven. City engineers will examine the bids soon and the contracts will be awarded in the near future at a special council meeting for that purpose.

In other business, the council approved a building for a new business in town, the Pre-Cast Products Corporation which will build a 40 by 40-foot building on South Main street. The firm, headed by C.H. Martin of Berrien Springs, will manufacture tile products.

The council also established a minimum monthly water rate for the summer at \$3. The council heard complaints about loose dogs and said that these animals will be soon picked up if not leashed.



SWEDISH GRADUATE: Eva Haggard, an exchange student at Three Oaks high school, had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Henrik Haggard of Mariestad, Sweden, in attendance at her graduation last night. The Haggards flew from San Salvador Sunday, where Mr. Haggard had spent five months as a consulting engineer. The Haggards will fly to Sweden today, although Eva will remain here until July. Eva and her parents are staying with the Wesley Ryden family, Shorewood Hills. (S. Herrmann photo)

Troopers'
Transfers
Are Listed

The transfer of 58 Michigan State Police troopers to other posts effective July 10 has been announced by Col. Rredrick E. Davids, director.

Transfers affecting area posts include the transfer of James L. Adams from Battle Creek to South Haven, Robert J. Crider from Niles to Warren, Richard L. Kolenda from Jackson to Niles, Charles B. Stark from Jackson to New Buffalo, Hugh C. Thomas from Bad Axe to Niles, and John J. Walters from Niles to Erie.

Most of the shifts are routine, involving assignment of new troopers to a second post after about two years of service at their first stations. Others are made at the request of officers or to broaden experience and balance or strengthen personnel at various posts.

Decatur
To Hire
Engineer

DECATUR — The Decatur village council last night agreed to hire Clyde Williams & Associates of South Bend as engineers for the new \$655,000 sewer system \$205,000 of which was recently approved in a bond issue vote.

The council also voted to have Sherwood street east of the A&P store blacktopped. The cost of the small project will be determined after it is started, according to the council.

In other business the council voted to:

— Hire James Narregan as lifeguard at Lake of the Woods beach for the summer.

— Grant permission to the Lions club to hold its annual carnival in the city parking lot on East Sherwood street from July 21 to 23.

— Hold the July Fourth fireworks display at the high school athletic field.

— Purchase road oil to keep down the dust on village streets.

— Hire Duane Gonsler as a relief police officer.

— Hold children's day at Lake of the Woods beach July 14.

Fennville
Man, 20,
Is DrownedBody Recovered
Near Saugatuck

SAUGATUCK — A 20-year old rural Fennville man, Donald Davis, drowned Monday afternoon while swimming with two companions at Goshorn lake north of Saugatuck.

Allegan county sheriff's officers recovered the body two hours afterwards in about 25 feet of water 60 feet off shore. Dr. William Chock, of Douglas, examined the body.

Davis had been swimming with Eddie Taylor, of Fennville, and Bruce Loker, of Hamilton, deputies said. Taylor attempted to swim out to Davis when he heard his cries for help but was unable to reach him in time.

Davis' body was taken to the Chappell funeral home in Fennville where services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. with burial in Plumerville cemetery.

Davis is survived by his wife, Bonnie; a son, Donald Jr., of Fennville; his father, Clyde Davis, of Holland; and his mother, Mrs. Florence Davis, of route 1, Fennville.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Van Pendergraft, and June Davis, both of Fennville; and four brothers, Richard, Larry, and Allan, all of Fennville, and Milton, of Saugatuck; his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Davis, route 1, Fennville.

Coloma Man
Is Injured

Aubrey Esko Vaughn, 30, route 3, Coloma, suffered cuts and bruises Monday when his car went off Paw Paw lake road, Coloma township, and crashed into a telephone pole, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Vaughn was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, according to Deputies Bert Cooper and Fred Reeves. Deputies said there was no one around when they went to investigate the accident, but the car was traced to Vaughn.

Reeves told a newsman that Vaughn indicated the accident happened about 2 a.m. and he did not report it as "he didn't want to wake anyone up."

Final Tax
Allocation
Is AdoptedSupervisors Stand
Fast; Schools
And County LoseBy BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The final tax allocation for Van Buren county was set yesterday, but wound up different from the original tentative allocation after board members ran into a stone wall of opposition from township supervisors who were determined to get the entire one mill allowed them by law.

The split of the 15 mill tax was finally voted at 1 mill for townships which requested it, except for Geneva township, .15 mill for the intermediate school board; 8.70 mills for all school districts except South Haven, which will receive 8.85; and 5.15 mills for county government. Geneva township will receive .85 mill, with the additional .15 mill going to the South Haven school district.

The tentative allocation which was set May 16 allowed the townships .85 mill, the intermediate school district .15 mill, the schools 9 mills, and the county 5 mills.

Compared with last year's allocation, the townships and intermediate school district gained this year, while the schools and the county lost.

10 SUPERVISORS ATTEND

Ten township supervisors appeared at the allocation board meeting yesterday. For the past two years the townships have settled for 7 mills, but this year the supervisors said pressures for roads, dumps, and fire protection have built up to the point where the townships need the entire amount to which they are entitled by statute.

The supervisors, one after another, arose to tell the allocation board that the needs of the people in the townships regarding roads and other services had reached the point where they could no longer continue to sacrifice part of their 1 mill to other taxing units. They indicated they were firmly committed to an appeal to the state if the local board refused their request.

School officials, on the other hand, held out for nine mills allocated to their districts, while county officials predicted the county would wind up the year \$70 thousand or more in the red unless their share were raised.

LOSS OF AID

South Haven school superintendent Fred Norlin said his district would lose about \$12,000 in state aid unless nine mills were allocated, because of a new state law.

The allocation board discussed several possible splits of the available 15 mills, but a "Mexican standoff" rapidly developed as no plan could gain the necessary four votes for adoption.

Finally, under the watchful eyes of the supervisors present, the board voted to give the townships 1 mill and the intermediate school district .15 mills. Then they faced the question of how to split the remaining 13.85 mills between the county and the schools.

Norlin finally presented the plan which was eventually adopted by the board, which gave South Haven schools 8.85 mills. Voting for the split were Horace Haynes, Porter township; Gale Copping, finance chairman of the board of supervisors; A.A. Smith, county treasurer; and H.S. McGuire, South Haven. Opposing the final allocation were Elmer Van Dyke, intermediate school district superintendent; and William Cutting, president of the Paw Paw school board.

Following the final vote on the allocation, the question of a fixed millage for the county which would eliminate the job of allocating was once again discussed. It was suggested that the members of the tax allocation board appear at a board of supervisors meeting to discuss the proposition, which was turned down once before by the voters of the county.

Candidate For
Circuit Judge

LANSING (AP) — Thomas L. Brown, Lansing attorney, has announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 57th representative district seat now held by H. James Starr, D-Lansing.